maica planters propose to attempt an ac-tive competition.

WAR ON CAROLINE ISLANDS.

Natives and Spanlards Have Several

It is not merely American residents who

THE CHINAMAN DRUGGED HER.

He is Arrested for Abducting a 15-Year-

Old Girl and Wronging Her.

New York, Jan. 5.—Mary Schuan, aged 15, the daughter of a German tailor at 65

conversation with Au Fong, a rich laundry

man at 49 Dayard street. Au Fong told her such delightful stories about the Flowery Kingdom that finally Mary con-sented to eager his little parlor behind the

laundry and drink a cup of nice Thibetan

JOHNSTOWN AGAIN THREATENED.

A Huge Dam Forming That May Flood

Die City. Jeurorowy, Pa., Jan. 5,—lee and flood

again threatened this place. The gorge of ice extends three miles up the river, and

near Hogback Tunnel the blocks have pilled up ten feet high. It is a mighty dam, which is accumulating the waters of the mountain creek, and awful damage is

EMMA ABBOTT DEAD.

The Pamous Sloger Expired Early This Morning.

MINNEAUGUS, MINN., Jun. 5.—Colonel

John T. West has received a telegram stating that Emma Abbott died at Salt

Lake City at 7:40 this morning. The body will be embalmed and sent to Chi-cago. Her father. Seth Abbat, who lives here, will go to Chicago to meet the re-

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degli-bt J. WESLEY BOTELER, Sec.

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A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Washington and Georgetowa Rallway Company for the election of directors will be held at the office of the company, Georgetown, on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of January, 18th.

ary, 1993.

The polls will be opened at 10 s.m. and closed at 12 m. Transfer books will be close I on the 7th of January, 1991, and opened on January 14, 1891.

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OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ance Company of the District of Colum-tin, Washington, January 3, 1821.
The annual inecting of the Mutual Fire in-surance Company of the District of Columbia will be held on the THIRD MONDAY IN JAN UARY, 1891, the 19th instant, at the office of the conjuny, corner of Pennaylvania avenue and Ninth street northwest, commencing at 9

known. This is a most important discovery and will add immensely to the value of the florous plants in Contral and South America and the West Indies.

A company has been organized in Jammaica for the purpose of cultivating fruits and vegetables on a very large scale for the United States market. The capital is \$250,000, in 25,000 shares of Stocach, and the offices are to be in Klargaton. It is intended to grow tomatoes, encumbers, onions, potatives, melons, banams, oranges and other fruit during the winter months for export to the United States, and the cultivation of strawberries and grapes will be attempted. Some two million boxes of fruit are landed in the city of New York from the Mediterranean ports alone, chiefly oranges and Tenons, and grapes have been imported with great success from Spain. Not long agoa steamer from Spain arrived in New York with 15,000 barrels of grapes packed in savelust, which sold within a few hours after the vessel's arrival for \$63,000, and the Jamaica planters propose to attempt an active competition. and Night street northwest, commencing at 9 of clock a. in.

By the charter of the commany the election of street managers, to constitute a board to conduct the affairs of the company, is required to be held at the above meeting.

By the sixth article of the by-laws of the company it is provided: "At the amount meeting of the company the first backurs in carice shall be the company the first backurs in carice shall be the appointment of a chairman, who shall conduct the meeting and election in accordance with the set of incorporation, between the hours of 90 clock a. m. and 6p. in.

Amount of premium notes hold by the company.

Cash on hand.

7,845 44.

Securities.

71,054 83.

End estate.

Office furniture and fixtures.

30,000.

Office furniture and fixtures 74,655 60
Office furniture and fixtures 200 00
Lesses by fire for the year 1800, advised and paid.
The annual statement will be ready for distribution at the office of the company by the 18th instant.

J. VESLEY BOTELBH, jauden. A SIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL OF GEO. I. HILL.

I will sell at private sale the following real estate:
Let S. in square 257, improved by three-story and basement brick dwelling, No. 1215 F street northwest.

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operty.
Also sub-lots 124, 125, 127 and 128 in square
B, improved by four two-story and basement
ica dwellings, being Nos. 703, 703, 703 and
1 Sixth street northeast.
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GOVERNMENTGOSSIP

A Confedence With the President.— The Attorney-General held a conference with the President this forenoon.

Bill Stonen.—The President this morning signed the bill for a public building at Bloomington, III. The amount appropriated is \$75,000.

Change in Name.—The name of the pestoffice at Estillville, Scott County, Vir-ginia, has been changed to Gate City and John A. Quinlan appointed postmaster.

Commission Shange.—The commission of John B. Jackson of New Jersey is second screenary of the legation at Berlin was signed by the President this morning Orderate to the Indian Country.

First Lieutenant J. L. Chamberlin, First
Artillery, stationed lagre, was toolay
ordered to Join lils command at Plac
Bidge Agency.

Navai Onoms.—Commander Joseph B. Ceghlan has been ordered as inspector of ordinance at the mayy-yard, League Island.
Commander G. W. Tigman, detached from duty as inspector of ordinance at the navy-yard, League Island, and placed on writting orders.

avy-yard, each of the seating orders.
Sallmaker T. O. Fassett, detached from the receiving ship, Independence and ordered to duty at the Union Iron Works.

ENGINEES WANTER.—The Brazilian Legation informs the Commercial Bureau of the American Republics that there exists in Brazil a great demand for engineers and surveyors of experience, in consequence of the rapid development of the various branches of industry in that legable.

lepublic.
The laws of that country, require that very engineer and surveyor who pro-oses to exercise his profession there shall have a diploma from some scientific intitution of recognized standing, such lipioma to be vised by the Brazilian Con-ulate-teneral or Legation in the United gates, in order to be recognized in the aforesaid country.

ARANDONED MILITARY. RESERVATIONS. Under the act providing for the disposal of abandoned and useless military reservations, the Secretary of War has issued orders turning over two reservations to the Secretary of the Interior for disposithe Secretary of the Interior for disposi-lion. One is the military reservation at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory. It is lo-cated in the Cherokee Nation, on the east bank of Grand River, and contains 5,511 acres. The other is the reservation of Fort Crawford, Colo., located in the valley of the Uncompangre River, and contains 5,472 acres. These reservations are no longer required for military pur-lesses.

Mentrary Conference,—The International Monetary Conference has been
called to meet at the Diplomatic Chamher of the Department of State at 12
refrek neon on Wednesday best,
when the Secretary of State will defiver an address of welcome. Subsecured meetings of the conference
will be held in the partors of the Arlington Horel. Since the publication of the
list of delegates appointed, a few days ago,
notice has begn-received of the appointmotice has been received of the appointment of Mr. H. A. P. Carrier to represe the Hawatam kingdom, Mr. Hannil Frice to represent the republic of Ha-and Senor Don R. W. Stevens the repub-

Generic Reary ron Trial.—The Nayy Department has been notified that the gunleat Bermington is ready for trial. The Concord, which was given an unsuccessful trial, has been repaired, and it is probable that the two boats will be tested at the same time. The contracts for the Concord and Bennington were both signed November 15, 1887, and they were to be completed in eighteen months, or by May 15, 1889. An extension of three months and eight days was afterward granted, bringing the time down to August 23, 1889. Since that date the contractors have been paying time penulties, increasing at stated parting films penulities, increasing at stated periods from \$50 to \$200 per day, and the penulities are now accroing at the latter rate on both vessels. The total penulity on each vessel, if they are fully completed by February I, will amount to about \$71,000.

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France and Dutch Guiana, have agreed to submit the question to the arbitration of the Crar of Rossau.

Star Department Nores—The Government of the classics of the submit the question to the arbitration of the Crar of Rossau.

Bart Department of the arbitration of the Crar of Rossau.

Balanna Islands publishes

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Much anxiety is felt here over the fate of Wells and Price, two members of Prank Loslle's Alaskan parity, who started has fall with a small stock of provisions into the use and Price, two members of Prank Loslle's Alaskan parity, who started has fall with a small stock of provisions into the uncomplete over the fate of Wells and Price, two members of Prank Loslle's Alaskan parity, who started has fall with a small stock of provisions into the uncomplete over grant to the surface over

a letter be has received from Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, amounting the success of an experiment transpurated some time ago by him to separate the pulp of fibrous plants from the fibre by soaking them in a solution of crude petroleum. Mr. Edison announces that the process separates the pulp from the fibre without in the fibre with the intention of the process separates the pulp from the fibre without in the fibre with the intention of the process.

FIGHTING AT PINE RIDGE

A DISASTROUS BATTLE REPORTED TO BE IN PROCEESS.

The Women Ordered Away from Rushville in Anticipation of a Fight-Orders to District the Chevennes and Arapahoes Not Favorably Received. OMARA, NER., Jan. 5 .-- A disastrous but

tle is reported in progress within three nulles of Pine Ridge. Nothing definite Curcago, Jan. 5 .- News reached Army leadquarters in this city, yesterday, of an engagement between a detachment of the Sixth Cavalry, under Captain Kerr, and a band of hostiles at Clay Creek. The Indians were routed with some loss, while the treopers suffered no casualties. The report was signed by Captain Marion C. Mans, General Miles' personal aide, and is sufficient to the control of t

the competition.

Hecent reports from the Argentine Republic show that the experts of wheat to Europe for the year 1880 are very much larger than any previous year. The experts for the first quarter of the year 1880 were greater than the experts for the entire twelve months of 1880.

The government of Canada has decided to establish commercial agencies in Moxico, Brazil, the Argentine Republic and Chili. Mans, General Miles' personal aide, and is authentic.

Pixe Riner, Jan. 5.—Following is a list of the wounded soldiers now leaving Pine Ridge and their destinations:

To Fort Riley, Kan.: Seventh Cavalry—Lieutenant Ernest Garlington, Company A; Lieutenant Hawthorn, Sevend Artillery; Quartermaster-Sergeant J. B. Campbell, Privates Duncan, McMahon and Needer, Company A; Sergeants Ward and Twohey. Privates Clawson, Green and Schriver, Cempany G; Private Kern, Company D; Sergeant Hawthorn, Sergeant Rayner, Company G; Private Kern, Company D; Sergeant Rayner, Corporal Clifton and Privates Smith and Voder, Company K.

To Onada—First Lieutenant John Kenzie; Privates Hahn, Harahan, Gruner, Company B; Second Infantry; Corporal Boyle and Private Cowley, Company G. Second Infantry.

The party is in charge of Assistant Surgeon James D. Glenner, assisted by Privates Goodwin and Kuhn.

Weentra, Kan., Jan. 5.—A, E. Maxwell, Company K. ice, Brasil, the Argentine Republic and Chili.

Late dispatches from the Argentine Republic announce that the government has issued a decree making a reduction of 10 per cent, in the salaries of all officials as a measure of economy.

The Bureau of the American Republics is informed that the Brazilian Government has granted a subsidy to a new steamship company called the Lloyd-Bruizelro, which is to establish a regular monthly service between Rio de Janeiro and Genoa. The company is to receive \$200,000 a year and a bounty on all immigrants brought from Europe to Brazil.

Sharp Engagements.

Say Francisco, Jan. 5.—Late advices from the Caroline Islands state that an era of insurrection and bloodshed has set in among the natives and Spanish troops among the natives and spanish troops quartered in this group. The fact that Admiral Belkingi dispatched the cruiser Alliance to Penagi to protect the American missionaries, whose lives and property were threatened equally by Spaniards and natives, was made known several days ago by intelligence received from Asiatle stations.

The party is in charge of Assistant Surgeon James D. Glenner. assisted by Privates Goodwin and Kuhn.

Wientra, Kax., Jan. 5.—A. E. Maxwell of Fort Reno. I. T., was here yesterday and says the orders telegraphed from military headquarters to Captain Woodson of the Fifth Cavalry to disarm the Indians in the Cheyenne and Arapohoe country have created the greatest anxiety among the settlers in Oklahoma and on the borders of Texas, and genuine disgust among the settlers in Oklahoma and on the borders of Texas, and genuine disgust among the soldiers. The Indians of these Southwestern reservations are peaceful enough now, and those who know the mature of the red mun see in this disarmament a menace to the continuance of comparative quiet which now exists.

Sioux Cirv, Iowa, Jan. 5.—A party of several women and children, who had just come in from the vicinity of Rishville, Chadron, Hay Springs and other points near the seat of the Indian troubles, were at the Union depot had evening. One woman, who came from Bushville and was in road to be cold home at Discoral, lowa, said that all those in the party were sent away from Bushville yesterday because of the exposed condition of the settlement and said that their departure was hurried by the fact that a band of fifty Indians had pitched their tepoes within a few miles of the town Friday afternoon. Their husbands remain at the front to attend to their property interests and to defend them if necessary. The woman also said that the settlers families were all leaving the country and fleching to places of safety.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 5.—Two scouts just artivel confirm the report made has hush that there was no battle fought yesterday, as has been reported.

Gomeon, New., Jan. 5.—Two scouts just artivel confirm the report made hast might

stations.

It is not merely American residents who are threatened; every white person on the island, and Spaniards in particular, are fearful of having their property stolen and being murdered. A traveler named Anderson, who has been engaged in inter-island commerce for years, rounned to Jaliut in the Marsheil group lately, bringing scartling intelligence of the extent of the trouble and its causes.

He says that the natives are a superior species of their race. They did not object to the ceming of the Spaniards until the latter managed to induce Spain to proclaim a protectorate over the group. Quite recently the Spanish officials increased mative taxation, which has always been a repugnant feature of their administration. The natives were oppressed by this new levy, and their refusing to pay it was the cause of the existing trouble.

Moreover the trougs on the island are in many instances a drunker, riotous mob. The natives armed themselves and had several engagements with the Spaniaris. They were cut down like grass by Gaffing guns, and have been now retreating into the lunsity country. The Spanish soldlers followed them, and were in turn decimated by the hidden enemy, The wardery against the whites has been sounded through all the islands. Gonios, Nin, Jan. 5.—Two scouts just arrived confirm the report made last night of a britle north of this place. The fight was between the Indians and a detachment sent out by General Miles from Resebod Agency to bury the Indians killed at the Wounded Knee buttle December 25. The houtle Sions, objecting to the burdal of their dead by their pale-faced foeral opened fire, and after desperate and sharp firing of the Hotchikis guns the hostiles were forced to return to the friendly ravines. No deaths are reported.

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A dispatch from Oulrich's ranch says:
A contier from Celonel Offley's camp on
White River, 125 miles northeast of here,
reports that this morning the hostile
Indians were engaged in burning hay
cablus in that vicinity. Troops to the
number of 1,000 are now encamped on
White River, surrounded by almost as
many Indian warriors.

A bloody battle will almost certainly
take place somewhere on White River
within the next few days.

Branner, Nea., Jan. 5.—Company C.
First Regiment, Nebraska National Guard,
last night received orders to go to Rushville to de guard duty on account of the
Indian troubles. The company has been
ready since Friday tilght, and leaves for
Rushville in the morning.

laundry and drink a cup of nice Thibetan tea.

It was so very strong that Mary only awake about 8 o'clock Saturday morning, and immediately field from the laundry to her home. Accompanied by her father. Mary reported the case to the Elizabeth-Street Folice Station, and officers were sent for the heatlen. About 6 o'clock he was discovered "hitting the pipe" in one of the best known temples to "Yeng-Sah" in Chinatown. He was held for the Tomis Police Court for abducting and outraging a minor. An agent of the Gerry Society tock Mary to the rooms of the society. A physician's report upon the case will be presented in the Temps Court when Au Fong is arraigned. The published report that Captain For-sythe had been removed from his com-mand is not entirely correct and is not conclud for at the War Department. This afternoon a Chrite representative interviewed General Schotleht and in re-ply to a question he said:

"We have resident in chiefal report of

ply to a question he said;

"We have received us official report of Captain. Forsythe's removal, though we are hourly expecting wires from General Miles. It may be that Captain Forsythe has been suspended pending an investigation as to alleged bud management in the distribution of his soldiers, causing the wounding and death of so many of them and the massacre of squaws and children. The report may be correct, but as I said, we have received nothing official.

the noaminin creek, and awful damage is feared if it hers go at once. The delines own Water Company's big dam, at Border's Station, has been swept away. It is also feared that the ice will reach the big stone bridge of the Pennsylvania Rallowal Company and form a huge dam there, thus flooding the city. General Schoffield this morning received a telegram from General Miles, Pine Richge Agency, S. D., giving a list of the killed and wounded in the engagement at cross-ings of Wombed Knee Crock, December 29th. The killed are: Capagin George D. Wallace, Seventh Cayally.

'avalry. Hospital Steward Oscar Pollak, U. S.

Private James Devreed, Troop C.
Private James Devreed, Troop C.
Private Frank E. Reineky, Troop P.
Sergeant Hobert E. Nettles and Private
Ann. Kelher, Troope E.
Rhacksmith Custav Korn, Private Daniel
Twodre, James C. Kelley, and James
Comminge, Troop I.
Sergeant William C. Hodges, Privates
John M. Met ne, Joseph Murjoby, Wul. F.
McClintock, and Philip Sergeankap, Troop
K. Seventh Cavalry,
weekness,

K. Seventh Cavalry.

Workings.

Pirst Lieutemants Exranst A. Garlington and John C. Grishman, Seventh Cavalry.

Sergeant A. H. Hardswood, Privates Adam Nedler, H. I. Dumean, Damled Me-Malon and Herman Grantiers. Trisop A. Sorgeants William H. Twobugand James Ward. Corporal Charles H. Sewell. Privates Frank Lewis, Harry Stone and John McKennie. Troop B.

Privates E. Schrever and William H. Green, Priop C.

Wagner George Vork, Troop D.

Sergeant John F. Trille, Troop E.

Sergeants George Loyd and Henry Howard, Corporal Albert S. Bone, Privates Berthard, Zichender, Gottlieb, Hipp and Harry H. Thomas, Twod I.

Corporal Harold Clifton, Trumpeler James Christianson, Privates William Adams, Ed. Sullivan, C. P. Martin, William Davis, Sanurel Smith, Frederick, Bodez, George Elijott and Hugh McGinness, Troop K. Seventh Cavalry.

Of Lie wounded Corporals Charles New-cil, Troop B. and Albert S. Bone, Private Verlieb William Private Bernhard Zehender, Proop I, and Private Bernhard Zehender, Proop I, and Private Bernhard Zehender, Proop I, and Private Bernhard Zehender, Proop I, Seventh Cavalry, died the same night before reaching the agency, and Private

Herman Granberg, Teoro K, Seventh Cavally, has died since. Second Licoten-Herman Granberg, Trion K, Seventh Leuten-cavalry, has died since. Second Leuten-ant Harry L. Hawthorne, Second Artil-lery, serving with Liquit flattery E, First Artillery, was wounded, as was First Leutenant John Kinze, a djutant Second-lafantry, who was, by permission, with Major Whiteside, in addition to the above, one Indian soout, "High Back-bone," was killed and Father Kraft was Indly weanded with a limite." General Miles further reports from Pinc Bidge.

General Suestifface reports, under thate
of 2d instant, the folkeving casualties In
skirmish with hostles on White Clay
Creek, South Dakota, near this agancy, or
December 50: Killed-Private Domin M
Trancescheth, Seventh Cavalry. Wounded-First Lieutenant James D. Mann,
Seventh Cavalry; Privates Marcin C. Hilleck and William S. Kilpstrick, Teoop B,
Seventh Cavalry; Private Clausen, Troop
C. Private William Kern, Troop D: Farrier Richard J. Nolan, Troop I, and First
Sergeant Theodore Raynor, Troop K, Seventh Cavalry."

GRAND MASTER SWEENEY'S ACTION. He Declared a Strike Unconstitutional

and Expelled the Offenders.
Pressumo, Pa., Jan. 5.—The strike of Raltimore and Ohio Railroad switchmen, inaugurated about four weeks ago, came o a sensational climax at a late hour last ight. Grand Master Sweeney of the witchmen's National Association arrived

Switchmen's National Association arrived in this city yesterday morning. A stormy meeting was held last night and beside the expulsion from the organization of twenty-sight of the men implicated in the B. & O. strike, Mr. Sweeney declared that the grievances presented by the Pittsburg railroaders were unconstantional, and declared them null and void.

Among those officially expelled by Mr. Sweeney is the master of the Pittsburg Lodge. The expulsion of the local master caused much indignation among many of the members of the organization, and considerable difficulty was experienced in the election of a new master. It is stated this morning that steps will be taken to bring about a speedy changebe taken to bring about a speedy chan of affairs.

BROKER LOVELL SKIPS.

He Disappears to Escape Further Criminal Prosecution.

Beston, Jan. 5.—W. D. Lovell, the leading member of the defunct note shaving firm of Potter, Lovell & Co., has left for parts unknown to escape further

left for parts unknown to escape further criminal prosecution for the recovery of misused funds entrusted to him. He knew it was no longer possible to obtain ball, so he disappeared to keep out of jail.

Members of his family are uncommunicative, simply saying that he is traveling on business. At the Boston office of the firm it is said that he is in Texas. His counse!, Lawyer Dickinson, seems to think his disappearance a huge loke, and laughingly said last night that it only went to show that no restitution could be obtained through crimmal prosecution.

WOMEN FIGHT WITH KNIVES.

Terrible and Fatal Duel Reported from West Virginia. NEWMARTINSVILLE, Jan. 5.—Two physions have been summoned to go to Ter Mile. Tyler County, to attend two women who are said to have fought a duel yes who are said to have fought a ductyes-terday with butcher knives. It is under-stood that the fight occurred without speciators in the kitchen of one of the combatants named Witson, and it is de-scribed as a ferocious and desperate en-

counter.

Mrs. Wilson, the messenger said, was terribly cut about the face, neek and breast, and is fatally hurt. The other woman's name is not known yet. TREASURE HUNTERS' LUCK.

A Handsome Silver Plate in an Iron Chest. Wilmington, Din., Jan. 5.—The findne of an iron chest, in which was a large cian designs, and having as its central figure a relief of a beautiful woman, is roported from North Beach, Md., near Snow Hill. The chest was found on the beach of Synepuxen lay, and was located a store of years ago by two trea-ure hunters, but afterwardlest. Recently

it was discovered by the same persons. The sliver plate was incased in a copper receptacle, and the clast was mistaken for Captain Kidd's treasure. This inscription encircles the plate: "Vers he Caisine a la Mode Club." 800 HANDS OUT OF WORK.

tren Works Close Bather Than Pay Higher Wages.
Perspece, Pa., Jan. 5.—The Militale iron Work, at Millyale, have been closed indefinitely by the company. About 800 men are thrown out of employment. The mill was closed because the men rauning the engines and the firemen demanded an advance of 25 cours per day, which the firm did not feel disposed to grant.

Did Not See the Signal. Lexisex Crrv. Much., Jan., 5. - A freight train on the Detroit, Grand Haven and

train on the Detroit Grand Haven and
Milwankee Head ran into the rear of a
passenger train which was standing disabled on the main track here, yesterday
morning. A flagman had been sent to
warn off approaching trains while regards
were being made on the passenger engine,
but the trigineer of the freight evidently
idd not see the signal aunti within thirty
reds, and, being down grade, could not
step. Engineer Lovett of the freight and
Fireman Hayball received serious injuries.
The freight engine and one freight car
were demolished, and a Pullman sleeper
hadly damiged.

Preparing for the Hig Fair.

Army.

Sergeant-Major Richard W, Corwin.

Seventh Cavalry.

Sergeant Arthur C Tyer, Privates Henry
Frey, George Johnson, Michael Regan,
and James Legan, Treep A.

Flor Sergeant Pours S. Coffrey, Corporal
Harry R Porrest, Privates John Costello,
Ralph L. Cook, and William S. Mign. of the World's Columbian Exposition an advisory board. This will be examposed of non who have been the athlied with the management of the greatest expositions of recent years. The members will be selected from this country and an equal number from foreign countries. The places on this board will be parely homorry, and todoned Davis says the requisites for nomination will be a "distinguished reputation for experience and success in the management of great expensitions." of the World's Columbian Exposition: an

an were drowned while skating on Kulin's pond yesterday. They were to

SART LARE, Pran. Jun. 5 .- Edwin Sub-

A Prize Fight Arranged.

CHURCH ROW IN BALTIMORE

A Congregation Divided Over an Assistant Pastor's Resignation. Barristone, Jan. 5.—For some time past trouble has been threatened in the Brantley Memorial Daptist Church because of its two pilsters. Rev. Pr. H. W. What-

ley Memorial Baptist Church because of its two pilstors. Rev. Dr. H. W. Wharton, the well-known revivalist, who is the chief pastor, and who brought the church to its present prominence. Instead developing the greater part of his time the lest two years to revival work in Vleginia and other. Southorn States, meanwhile also raising funds to pay for the hamborne new church building which has just been completed.

Rev. W. J. Coulston was, with Dr. Wharton's wishes, chosen co-pastor or assistant, and soon became very popular with the congregation, many members of which were growing dissatisfied with Dr. Wharton's wishes, chosen depastor or assistant, and soon became very popular with the congregation, many members of which were growing dissatisfied with Dr. Wharton for not devoting more of his time to home church work. At a recent meeting of the beard of deacons, over which Dr. Wharton presided, it was decided that there was no further need of an assistant pastor, and a note was sond to Mr. Cowiston intimating that his resignation would be acceptable. Instead of quietly resigning, as the board expected him to do, he caused a sensation at the service this morning by reading the deacons' confidential note to the congregation, and then publicly submitting his tesignation and hidding the congregation good-bye.

Many of the members could hardly restrain themselves, rising in their seats and calling upon the Rev. Mr. Coulston to remain, declaring that the church body had not a skeet for his religious. After the service the nica and women crowdel around him and expressed their dissatisfaction at the action of the deacons. The ladies were in tears and some of them said they would never attend the church again if Mr. Coulston left. The result is an open rapture in the congregation.

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THE BRAKE WAS NOT SET. The Fall of an Elevator Causes a Man's

Death. Chicago, Jan. 5.—George W. French, an old citizen of Chicago, met a terrible death at the Eric Flats, on Lake avenue, Saturday. At a o'clock, in company with Frank Hoffmon, an express man, he stepped into the clevator on the first floor and ascended to the fourth landing to get a couple of trunks belonging to departing guests. The elevator was one of the Eaton & Prince hand-power type. The trunks were placed in the cage and the two men entered. It immediately shot down with terrific speed and crashed upon the concrete floor of the shaft. Mr. French was lying in a state of utter collapse and Hoffman was severely injured internally. The engineer, W. C. Hale, says that the accident was due to fallure of the men to set the brake at the fourth floor after leaving the car. The elevator was never in spector. French was born in Porter, Malne, in 1827. at the Eric Flats, on Lake avenue, Satur-

A SHORT HONEYMOON

Married Two Days When the Husband Attempted to Kill His Bride. Draven, Cot., Jan. 5.—The honeymoon f Banker Dow's son and Millie Price. the high kicker of a theatrical company, who were married here Friday night

who were married here Friday night, came near ending in a double murder last night. Dow's father has refused to have supthing to do with him, or aid him financially. He was to have left here this morning with the company and several creditors hearing of this had the young man arrested Saiutiay on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses.

Last night the couple fetired to their room at the Windsor Hotel about 16 of clock. Two hours later the door was thrown open and Mrs. Dow rushed down the hall clad in her night robe screaming murder at the top of her voice. The husband followed and fired a shot from his recolver at her. He then re-entered his room and attempted to blow his brains out, but was overpowered before he could make a second attempt. No one knows the cause of the trouble, but it was proba-

bly over money matters.

came it found the house with neither root nor fuel.

The house was located in the Blue Hills, four miles from the nearest neighbor. Saturday some persons passed the house and seeing no signs of life entered the house, where they found the dead bodies of Mrs. Clifton and three of her children, while the other two were in the heat agenies of death. They had starved to death. From a promotion was given to the living but there is little hope for their recovery.

HUNS LOCKED UP. .

Pressure. Pt., Jan. 3.—Featreen more of the Hangarians who participated in the of the Hungarians also participated in the figure 2 and 1 and 1 and 2 an

Sr. Para, Mrsa, Jan 5 - A special trans Suchemisk, Wash , Six - David Mont momenty a faction, shot and mornally wounded term E. Trad, a prominent logger Prock is not expected to deal through the night.

Tifty Presson Billiet. SALE LARE, UTAR, Jan. 3.—Edwin Sol-cmon, youngest son of the late chief or police of this city, accidentally killed him-self last night. While cleaning a loaded gun. Solomon's foot touched the trigger, also harging the gun and blowing its bruine also harging the gun and blowing its bruine out.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., January 3.—La

Blanche and Young Mitchell have been untelled to fight for \$4,500 before the California Athletic Club on February 20.

Future of the Coffee Coop.

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Au Old Minister's Beatle

The Bureau of the American Republics has received advices of the almost total failure of the coffee crop in Java, which is estimated at only 16 per cent, of former for the entire United States.

Hats for Precylindy.

10.5mm/s. Coss., Jan. 5.—During the past year, this form has shipped over 5.100.000 hats or nearly half the product of the entire United States.

HE WILL NOT RETIRE.

MR. GLADSTONE INTENDS TO REMAIN IN PARLIAMENT.

Mrs. O'Shea Amered by Reporters Re-Hef Sent to the Famine Stricken. Peasants in the West of Ireland Long.

Sentences for Italian Anarchists.

Loxnox, Jan. 5.-There is the best authority for stating that the report of Mr. dadstone's intended reffrement is unfounded, or at least premature. A friend d Mr. Glabstone's said on Saturday that the ex-Premier intended to be in his seat when Parliament reassembles, and that in the 4th of February he would bring up the Religious Disability bill, in which he takes great interest. It is the bill intended to remove the remaining disabilities of Reman Catholics.

y reporters and others since her arrival. in Paris. She is followed about every-where, and cannot take a walk on the street without Instantaneous cameras be ing leveled at her.

Mrs. O'Shea has been greatly annoyed

ing leveled at her.

Another English war vessel, the Grappler, has arrived on the west coast of Ireland with a cargo of polatoes for the starving people. A great deal of suffering is reported, even the discussed polatoes now being exhausted.

Advices from Peking state that, owing to the death of the Emperor's father, Prince Chun, the ceremony of receiving the foreign authorsomers and ministers, set down for next month, will probably be pestported.

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If the government shows a disposition to mempelize the whole time of the House of Commons after Parliament reassembles, they will meet with considerable opposition from their side of the House, and especially from the London Conservative members. There are a number of small bills before Parliament in which these members are keenly interested, and they will hold a meeting as soon as Parliamentary business begins again to consider the best means of pressing these measures forward. Such bills as have been brought in for regulating the water supply and increasing the number of workness's trains on all the roads centering in London, etc., have a party value in addition to their parely practical interest, and his next younger brother. Eitel, will begin to attend the Cadets School at Ploenk, near Kiel, at the Leater term. They are 8 and 7 years old respectively.

Jean Bestsouveye, the inventor of the system of conveying messages by carrier swalkers, has been arrested at Roubsize for an atractous assault upon his wife.

The Indian Minister of Marine has issued orders that henceforth all material to be used in the building of italian naval vessels shall be purchased in Italian naval vessels shall be purchased in Italian production.

The trial of a number of Anarchists at

so far as possible, shall be of Italian production.

The trial of a number of Anarchists at Casale, Italy, which has been attracting much interest, has resulted in thirty-one of the prisoners being convicted. One of them was sentenced to thirty years imprisonment, and the others to forms ranging from two to seventeen years.

Advices from South Africa state that Bakari, the Sulfan of Vitu, whose capital was recently destroyed by the Brifish, is conducting a desultory warfare and has killed several soldlers and friendly natives in the German settlements.

The agents-general of Australian Colonies in London state that they have no dould that the colonies will be willing to enter into an arrangement to establish an imperial trade route between Great Brifain and Australia by way of the Canadian Pacitic.

MET DEATH IN A BLEZZARD.

Two Brothers Perish and Their Sister Has a Narrow Escape. MEDICINE LODGE, KAN, Jan. 5.-Two STARVED TO DEATH.

A Fearful Tale of Desitution and suffering from Kansas,
SWERTON, KAN., Jan. 5.—From Farmington, Rooks county, comes a fearful tale of destination. Four years ago John Cilifton died and left a widow with five

cliften died and left a widow with five children. Year after year the crops falled and the poor woman was obliged to self off her steck head after head until at last there was none left. This year finished the fight, and when the recent blizzard came it found the house with neither food nor fuel.

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LEAPED FROM A POLE.

A Eliceran Saves His Life by Presence of Mind. Programmeries, Jan. 5.—Womberful No. 4749 Fairfax avenue yesterday to save blurs iff from a horrible death by elec-

New York, Jun. 5.—William S, Hynes, dealer in rook and commission merchant, made an assignment to-day to Clarence W Duncan without preferences.

A Commission Merchant Patts.

Local Weather Porceast, For the Dairies of Colombia, Margined and Legisla, fine, singlely memory worth-mately winds,